

## HEY RUBE! BIG BARN DANCE TONIGHT

On The Air

### Stars Feted At State Radio Day

Local Radio Headliners Turn Out In Full Force

Talent at San Francisco State College had an opportunity to strut its stuff yesterday and took every opportunity to do so, to the delight and satisfaction of one of the biggest crowds of students that ever witnessed a show in the rally bowl on the campus. Close to 1,000 students and faculty members packed every inch of the area to hear and see one of the best entertainments this school has ever put on.

Fifteen radio stars from six San Francisco radio stations complimented the student body by their attendance at the event and went away raving about how well the students listened to the two hour show and what wonderful talent there is at the college. Needless to say, San Francisco State will be talked about in these stations for many days to come.

Jerry Sharkey, State's "John McCormack," made a distinct hit with the student body as well as with the guests. His beautiful voice and the manner in which he sold himself to the audience was enough to win an important invitation from both NBC and CBS to appear on programs from their network stations in the near future.

State will also have an All-State Talent program in the Homestead Amateur series, according to present plans being worked out by the representatives of that program who were among the guests from NBC. An announcement will be made in "The Cat's Whisker" about this event in the next issue of the Golden Gate.

Comments heard from students, faculty, radio guests and administrative heads all agreed that the Radio Day program was just the thing the doctor ordered and are eagerly awaiting the next one.

Ward Declares

### Conferences Held For Parents

In order to acquaint parents of college students with the various problems and difficulties that confront students, a series of conferences has been organized by Dean Mary A. Ward, to be held in the activities room, between 2 and 3 o'clock, which began Monday, April 1, and will continue on each succeeding Monday through May 6.

It is hoped that through these meetings the parents will realize the primordial need of cooperation at home in assisting students in the adjustment of college life.

Such problems will be discussed as the necessity of good environment, sufficient time for study, correct lighting, an understanding of the college grading system, a knowledge of the curricula offered at State college, the high standard required for teacher training, the responsibility college assumes for placement of graduates, and the development of the student's personality through campus life.

At each meeting there will be a question box provided, and answers which are of interest to the group will be given.

Individual conferences relative to the problems of individual students may be arranged by appointment.



Violet Nicoloff and Pat Foppiano twirl in a practice Virginia Reel while Barbara Magetti looks on. The girls will be hostesses at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance tonight in the gym.

Cosmopolitan Flavor

### Complete Cast For 'Tovarich' Selected, Production Started

The cosmopolitan, international flavor of the plot of Tovarich, to be presented by the Little Theater the week of April 15, is enhanced by the varied selection of players as announced by Miss Jessie Casebolt, faculty adviser, today.

Alexis Stacheloff, fitted for his position by having lived in Russia and traveled there, is technical adviser, particularly useful in clearing up difficulties in regard to Russian pronunciation. Lulu Huber, recently returned from teaching in the Philippine Islands, has a supporting role, while a delightful accent is provided by Bostonian Phil Wallace.

Elaborate sets are being designed by Julia Wessenberg, an art major from U.S.C., who is collaborating with Herb Smith on spectacular lighting effects, promising the most advantageous setting for the actors.

The cast, studded with names revered in the annals of State drama history, and also new arrivals of no less talent, includes: Laurie Applegarth, late of C.O.P., as the Princess Tatiana; George Fenneman, prominent in dramatics and radio work, as Prince Mikhail; Jean Kerwin will play Olga, a Soviet spy; Hallock Wagner, San Jose State contribution, portrays Chaffourier-Dubieff, president of the Bank of France; Pete Padilla, lead in "Night Must Fall," plays Count Berkendier; Phil Wallace, aforementioned possessor of a Boston accent, is cast as a French valet, Matelleau. Lulu Huber plays Mme. Dupont, wife of Chas. Dupont, actually Walter Dunn of "Night Must Fall" fame.

Athene Abramopolous is Louise, an Irish Maid. Herb Smith, to be remembered in "Murray Hill," plays the facetious son of the Duponts. His sister, maintaining the frivolous strain, is portrayed by Dorothea Escoson. Lillian Kaplan, newcomer to the Little Theater, plays the chic Mme. von Hammert, Dutch oil executive. Louise Winhill, the "old maid" in "Murray Hill," will play the wife of the bank president, Chaffourier-Dubieff. Carl Nicholls of the Madrigal Singers will be seen as the Soviet villain, Commissar Gorotchenko. Bob Sigerson, debater, is the concierge.

Limited Budget

### Ward Announces N.Y.A. List Cut

In order to give new women students entering the college opportunity to profit by the N.Y.A. program, Dean Mary A. Ward is planning to reserve places for them next fall. To do so she is notifying all students who have been continuously on the N.Y.A. program for the past college year that they will not be assigned at all during the coming year unless there are vacancies on the list.

"It would be wise for students who have had one year or more of help from N.Y.A. to plan to earn enough money this summer to help with expenses for the coming year," she stated.

Many students are not aware that the budget for N.Y.A. is limited. Very few of the students entering the past year were able to receive help from N.Y.A.

Next fall women students needing financial help, and who were not on N.Y.A. during the entire year 1939-40, will be given first consideration in making up the list of N.Y.A. workers for fall of 1940.

#### NOTICE

Any student who plans to drop his assignment on N.Y.A. for May will please notify either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women immediately, so that the assignments for the month of May may be re-leased.

MARY A. WARD,  
Dean of Women

Outlawed Clubs

### No Recognition For Nine Clubs

Gater To Continue Policy Of Ignoring This Group

Because of failure to file constitutions and complete lists of grade averages of all officers, nine student organizations must carry on their activities without the aid of student body recognition.

The clubs which have failed to meet the ruling of the Executive Board are the Andro Sphinx, Block "S", French club, German club, International Relations club, Kappa Delta Tau, Los Lazarillos, Open Road, and the Student Agathean.

"Some of these organizations believe that constitutions filed 20 or 30 years ago are still valid. The purpose of this ruling is to obtain a complete file of all club constitutions, and only those filed within the last two years will be recognized by the Executive Board," stated President Bob Sweeney, regarding the club situation.

All organizations which have not met the requirements of the board will have their treasury funds withheld, and all campus activities will be suspended.

The clubs on this list will also continue being deprived publicity in the Gater.

Newman Club

### Brummal Gets Chairman Post

Delegates, representing nine Newman Clubs in California and Nevada, are home today from the first annual convention of the Central Pacific Province held in San Francisco on Friday and Saturday and Berkeley on Sunday.

San Jose was selected as the convention site for the 1941 convention which will be sponsored by the San Jose State College Newman Club.

The first elective officers of the Province, replacing the organization committee appointed by John L. Ricketts of the University of Pennsylvania and National Federation President, were elected at the closing business session Sunday afternoon. They will hold office for the 1940-41 term.

Convention chairman Wade Brummal of San Francisco State College was chosen as Province Chairman. The other officers include: Thomas Walls, Fresno State College, vice-chairman; John Yapuncich, University of Nevada, secretary; Paul Mariani Jr., University of California at Davis, treasurer, and the Rev. J. H. Sheehy of the University of Nevada, chaplain.

#### ATTENTION

Program schedules for the fall semester 1940 will be distributed outside of the registrar's office all day today.

Students must show their library card to receive the schedule.

#### APRIL QUIZZES

Mathematics—April 20 at 9 a.m. in room 210.

Penmanship—April 20 at 11 a.m. in room 117.

Subject B—April 27 at 9 a.m. in room 208.

Child Literature—April 27 at 9 a.m. in room 210.

Sorority Jig

### Alpha Omegas Feature Music By Gene Englander

Rustic Theme To Be Carried Out In Decorations, Refreshments, And In Costumes, Says Prexy

No stiff collars tonight, boys! Your oldest jeans and hickory shirts are the order of the evening. The girls are wearing wash dresses and sun bonnets, or big bows with lots of color. Occasion is the Alpha Omega Barn Dance.

Gene Englander and his popular band will be the only urban touch of the evening. President Bette Pierce said, "We are having refreshments in keeping with the theme of the dance—cider and doughnuts."

Alpha Phi Gamma

### Five Neophytes Initiated Tonight

Five pledges to Alpha Phi Gamma were undergoing the final ordeal of their pledgeship today, when Alpha Gammmites celebrated their semi-annual Hell-Day, to be followed tonight by dinner in the co-op and initiation in the Little Theater.

Neophytes Alex Edelstein, Dorothy Taliaferro, Bob Buckley, Jean Deckman, and Ed Poole may be seen on the campus wearing the traditional white shirts printed with the Gater Razz Issue, carrying the fraternity key in enlarged version, and dashing frantically hither and yon in their attempt to secure signatures of all active members.

Chairman for the day is Pichotto, first vice-president and pledge captain for the fraternity. Members must have been outstanding in collegiate journalism for at least one year before becoming eligible for membership.

Brother Leo

### Tickets On Sale Now For Lecture

The ticket sale went into full swing this week for the Brother Leo lecture, Wednesday evening, April 17, in the Veterans auditorium on the subject, "From the Eyebrows Up."

Brother Leo is recognized as the most outstanding and fascinating speaker in the Bay area. Possessing a tremendous following in the East Bay, he is respected throughout the state as a man who can grip young audiences. His lecture at the auditorium is especially devoted to college students. It was with the understanding that it was for the benefit of State students that he consented to appear.

Normally heard at prices from 75 cents to \$2.00, the lecture will be but 15 cents to State students. They must present a student body card at the door, however, to gain admission at the student rate.

Three hundred student tickets were placed on sale early this week. Students were urged to secure theirs early. Ed Barry, vice-president of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, sponsors of the lecture, declared that more tickets would be released if there was sufficient demand. They may be purchased from fraternity members or in the Student Book Store. Other agencies handling the tickets are Sherman Clay and Company.

Next Wednesday

### Frosh Sponsor Sport Night

Once again taking the limelight in State's social calendar, the high freshman class is staging a sport night, to be held Wednesday evening, April 10, from 8:15 to 12:00, in the women's gym.

The entire student body is invited to attend free of charge and partake of entertainment, recreation, dancing, and refreshments.

Some of the features of the evening will include wrestling, boxing, tumbling, fencing, and weight-lifting. Mel Nyman will feature his girl tumblers, and the Olympic Club will give an exhibition on rings.

Chairman of the affair is Curt Buttles, under the direction of Izzie Pivnick, high frosh prexy.

Steering Group

### Peace Committee To Organize

In order to set up machinery which will sponsor a peace drive at State in the near future, a steering committee composed of representatives from 11 campus groups was organized here during the week.

The committee will coordinate local activities with plans of the United Student Peace committee, a nation-wide student peace organization with the purpose of giving direction to peace sentiment among college students by a nation-wide peace drive.

Several noted speakers will address the local assembly to be held on April 19, it was decided. This day has been set aside by the U.S.P.C. as a day of united peace assemblies on college campuses throughout the nation. The local committee, headed by Herb Smith, mapped a tentative program, details of which will be released in the near future.



## LETTERS

## TO THE EDITOR

What! No Johnson's?

To the Editor:

● The purpose of this communication is to bring to the attention of the college a small but nevertheless important deficiency in the college library. Although the friendly and competent services of the library personnel render distasteful the task of stating even a small criticism, they could not serve to lessen the disappointment I experienced upon discovering that there is no copy of Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language accessible to students and faculty.

As most students probably know, many years of Master Samuel Johnson's life were given over to the massive labor of compiling an early, and probably the most influential dictionary of our mother tongue. It is true that subsequent labor of many lexicographers has produced indispensable reference works on language, notably the Oxford Dictionary, but no study of language, and in my opinion, no study of history can approach thoroughness unless the student be able to enjoy frequent recourse to this fascinating lexicon of classical literature.

I don't feel that State College will be able to regard itself as a grown-up college, or at any rate, as possessor of a grown-up library, until such surprising in-

adequacies as the one I mention above have been remedied.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire Beck

## No More Mud-Slinging!

Dear Editor:

● Can't something be done about the long dirt strip that runs parallel to Annex A? Every time a little rain comes down, this strip is turned into a large mud-puddle and as a result many students on their way past the Annex slip ingloriously into this unnecessary mudhole.

It would take very little effort on the school's part to remedy this situation. Why couldn't several N.Y.A. workers be assigned to pave this long strip and thus eliminate such a prevalent danger to the students of the college?

Yours truly,

Walt Lerner

## More Radio, Huh?

Dear Editor:

● I think we should feel proud of the successful representation of State by Lorraine Everson and Constance Keenan of the Forensic Council on Saturday, March 23, over Station KROW. They deserve hearty congratulations, since State really needs radio publicity. Let's have more of it!

"Radio Craze"

We Want  
A Female Prexy

● The departure of the Chaser from more or less tawdry humor to glorifying the State female came as something of a surprise. No doubt the change did not set so well with those of Bohemian culture who like their gags with a point, preferably on both ends, but there are not so many people of this type at State, we hear.

Of course, no one is adverse to reading about and looking at pictures of well-built beauties. In fact, this is an excellent hobby, one to be recommended for blind men and others suffering from glandular deficiencies.

One might even go so far as to say that the idea of having a woman as student body president is an excellent one. The Chaser should be commended for its courage in initiating the move, but it's doubtful if the coeds have what it takes to follow it up.

Goodness knows, the Exec Board could use a little of the charm, graciousness and eye appeal (especially the latter) that Rita O'Brien, Betty Fisher, and Tillie Rastad possess in abundant quantities. They would make the boys in the back rows sit up and take notice.

The Chaser might have mentioned, too, the other qualifications which these women have. Rita O'Brien has gained executive experience as president of Bib'n Tucker this semester. Betty Fisher has also participated in Bib'n Tucker activities. As for Tillie Rastad, she has served as women's representative on the Executive Board this past year and is prominent in Alpha Omega doings. All three, incidentally, were campus hostesses at yesterday's Radio Day festivities.

Yes, the Chaser has something there in wanting to have a woman as student body president. But the Chaser is too darn conservative; it would be even better if all three of these women were president at the same time.

Then the new campus would be built in a hurry.

Wool Pulling  
Blinds Board

● Two impertinent, anti-pacifistic, mud-slinging sheets slipped by the astute eye of the Board of Publications this week. One salacious and iniquitous paper, in an effort to mislead the public by imitating a worthy bi-weekly, called itself the *Golden Blatter*; the other, a lying malicious magazine, pure propaganda and fiction, called itself simply, the *White Book*.

That this *BLATTER* (which we shall refer to as "rag") was communistic in its policy, could be judged by the crimson hue of its print; the *WHITE BOOK* (which we shall refer to as the *White Book*) contained National Socialist leanings, and its color

First Lady  
Impresses Student

By LANCE JEFFERS

● A secretary busies herself efficiently about a small drawing room aboard the Sunday Sunset Limited, bound for Los Angeles at 8 p.m. from the S.P. depot at Third and Townsend streets. Another woman, tall, gracious-mannered, attractively clad in blue, gestures toward a slender ottoman: "I've already had a press conference, but come in and sit down."

As she smiles, tiny wrinkles at each corner of her mouth live little emotional lives of their own. Her face, although coarse-featured, gives the impression of being delicately modeled; her lithe body leaves an impression of youth.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's affable manner puts one at ease immediately. She and the writer chatted informally a quarter of an hour about Germany's "White Books," Steinbeck in general and "The Grapes of Wrath" in particular, LaGuardia and protégé Bertrand Russell, Richard Wright and "Native Son."

"I believe the 'White Books' are an attempt on Germany's part to keep us out of the war—that's what Germany wants, you know," Mrs. F.D.R. says.

She lauds Steinbeck, believes "The Grapes of Wrath" authentic, views permanent "anchor-homes" on government property and a traveling-school system a partial solution to California's labor problem, and reminds Californians in general that the East also has its migrant problem. Mrs. Roosevelt tactfully refuses comment on Fiorello LaGuardia's now-revoked appointment of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and accused advocate of loose morals, to the City College of New York.

Mrs. R's melodious voice and (to Westerners) strange sounding Eastern accent with its surprising inflections add greatly to her charm—a charm already made distinct by her manner of leaning forward and losing herself completely in conversation. She strikes one as being a sincere, brilliant woman of great nervous energy who would doubtless have found fame minus Franklin Delano.

One is very much aware of the fact that the First Lady's position allows her an exclusiveness she shuns for graciousness and affability. She avoids traveling impressively with many huge trunks and a host of secretaries for hopping about the country. Three insignificant traveling bags and one mild looking secretary-companion make up the First Lady's retinue.

was suitable to carrying out the usual bathroom motif.

Whether State should rebel at having this sort of literature lying loose, where it can be seen by all and sundry, is problematic.

However, as Bertrand Russell would say, "Why be narrow-minded?"

## Coffin Report Makes History . .

● In explanation of the faculty panel discussions now underway, President Alexander C. Roberts today made a five-point outline of the Coffin Report and summarized the present faculty attitude towards it.

Five-Point Outline  
Of Report Given

The points brought out by Dr. Roberts include: (1) That the report was prepared by a very fine student in the field of philosophy and education; (2) that the report attempts to fit liberal arts training into a curriculum useful to all intelligent college men and women; (3) that Dr. Coffin strongly advocates that all college instruction be made suitable and useful for modern students; (4) that the report breaks definitely with traditional university and college methods and materials of instruction; and (5) that all will agree that materials studied should be useful.

The question is: "Has Dr. Coffin found the way to make college subjects useful?"

"Members of the faculty have very strong beliefs both for and against various parts of the report. That is as it should be. No truly educated or intelligent person will accept anything so sweeping in its effect without careful study and due consideration," Dr. Roberts stated further.

'Ideology Is Threat  
To Cultural Learning

That the philosophy of education presented in the Coffin Report is not philosophy at all, but the beginnings of an ideological approach to education, was brought out in an interview with Dr. Theodore Treutlein of the history department.

"I consider this ideological attitude to be a very great threat to cultural learning because it implies the substitution of a doctrinaire attitude toward learning for an attitude based upon principles derived from the influence

of the scientific method on education," Dr. Treutlein said.

Probably unintentionally, Dr. Coffin is pleading for a new educational ideology to save democracy, but it will ruin democracy instead of save it because of its doctrinaire attitude toward education, he continued.

Compromise Proposed  
To Satisfy Two Factions

Dr. Treutlein proposes a compromise between the two extremes, emphasis on the three R's and the presented ideological attitude, as the only way to remedy the situation.

At a recent panel discussion, Dr. Leonard Ascher of the economics department declared that the Coffin Report as it stands is illegal, having no status before the present law. Legislation would be necessary to regionalize the state colleges, he said.

Before the proposed measures could be put into effect, laws would have to be passed authorizing the state colleges to train for the secondary credential and to give the master's degree.

Awarding Of Special  
Secondaries Suggested

Dr. Stanley N. Morse of the natural science department suggested the conferring of special secondaries throughout and no general secondaries. He said that credentials should be awarded in special fields, such as social studies or natural science.

Further comment on the panel discussions will appear in these columns in the near future.

## BOOK REVIEWED

Lanchester, Elsa, Charles Laugh-ton and I. Harcourt, Brace, 1938.

These stage memories by Miss Lanchester about herself and her famous husband, Charles Laugh-ton, are distinguished by pungency and dry wit. An attractive back stage book.

## .. AFTERBEATS ..

By SHERMAN GRANT

The big man who was pounding out ragtime on one of the music department's battered pianos looked like anything but a college student. He looked, rather, like a man who was well-versed in the ways of life, and who knew how to extract all the joys therein.

The rotund gentleman's name is Galen Harvey, but gets a deep-seated kick when people refer to him by the badly-fitting handle of "Stub". He has a background which is as different from that of the average college student as Mrs. Murphy's clothesline is from the Waldor-Astoria.

## LONG AGO

"Stub" graduated from high school so long ago, he really didn't care to discuss it with the interviewer. Way back in the days before Wall street laid the egg he was organist at the then new Hotel Leamington in Oakland. This led to positions in various other hotels where he eventually became concert-manager for a hotel-chain. His job in this capacity was to handle Sunday afternoon music-ales for the purposes of exploiting and promoting minor radio artists.

"Many of those unknowns,"

Harvey points out with pride, "are now well-known artists on the big networks."

A high spot in the life of "Stub" Harvey, is his friendship with Antonio Brico, famous woman conductor. He was Miss Brico's coast manager for several years.

## A COMPOSER

Another phase in his life is that of a composer. He founded the first branch of the California Composers' and Writers' society. The organization is now statewide. A magic touch, has this guy Harvey.

He was most recently deeply immersed in radio work. He wrote, directed and played.

Harvey isn't versatile enough—he's not satisfied with being a pianist, organist, concert manager, composer, radio star. Now he wants to be a journalist. The Gater, always thirsting for new blood, was eager to get this colorful figure on the staff. They got him.

## Editor's Note:

The above article is a sketch of "Stub" Harvey, radio editor of the *Gater* and writer of "The Cat's Whisker," who was chairman and originator of yesterday's very successful Radio Day.

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## Ring Torn Down By Intramural Wrestlers At Sport Night Affair

Before a capacity crowd of boxing and wrestling enthusiasts, San Francisco State's semi-annual intramural sport-night was proclaimed an outstanding success. Furious action in all bouts dominated the eve, and mitt slingers and torso tossers gave the crowd many opportunities to exercise their vocal chords.

### RING TORN DOWN

Highlights of the tussle was put on by wrestlers **Werner Steinbach** and **Bill Wendt**. During the course of their little fracas, the ring was torn down. After six minutes of hectic grappling, Steinbach emerged the ultimate winner in the 165 lb. title match.

Other results of wrestling included: **Brady** defeated **Franklin** to win the 135 lb. crown; **Larin** threw **Schwartz** in the 145 lb. division. **Dubois** was the winner over **Dexter** in the 155 class; **Pete Miranda** polished off **George Baffico** in 1 min. 10 sec. for the heavy title; and **Dave Dubois** won over **Gordon Malloux** for the 155 crown.

### IAGO TKO'S KELLY

All bouts in boxing were fast and furious during their duration, but the feature bouts of the eve were in the 165 division. In the first bout **Charley Iago** and **Jack Kelly** threw lots of leather, with Kelly getting the nod. **O'Donnell** then defeated **Craig Gaffney** in another thriller, getting the judge's decision. In the finals, **Kelly** started out by almost putting **O'Donnell** into slumberland with a devastating left hook, but the nine counts allowed in intercollegiate boxing after a knockdown gave **O'Donnell** time to clear his head, and he went on to win by a TKO when **Kelly** was unable to continue in the third round.

### OTHER RESULTS

Other results are: **John Tash** defeated **Thornton** for the 135 title; **Ruling** defeated **Leavitt** and then was beaten by **Choy Wong** for the 145 lb. crown in a grueling three rounder; **Ernie Lydecker** defeated **Lorentzen** and then annexed the 155 lb. title by a TKO victory over **Avidano**. In the heavyweight division, **Hanrahan** defeated **Madigan** in three cantos; **Chad Reade** defeated **Bob Kelenhofer** and then **Phil Rodman** to win the 175 crown.

## Boxers Will Meet Army, Hoopas

After ten days' respite from the boxing wars, Coach Don Kupfer's leather flingers are facing a long, rocky road in the next two weeks with a pair of tough battles looking squarely in the eye.

Scheduled for April 12, the fighters entertain the Hoopa Indians followed by an encounter with the Army Air Corps scrappers from Moffat field, the next week.

### IN GOOD CONDITION

The two bouts, probably last on the Gater schedule will find the boxers in better condition than any time during the season, Kupfer said, and he is confident the experience gained so far will prove its value at last.

Little is known of the Moffat field squad, beyond the fact their occupation and subsistence depends on fighting ability while the redskins from Hoopa have been howling for a shot at the Gaters for the past two months.

### INJURIES TAKE TOLL

Injuries and outside diversions have taken a serious toll from the boxing ranks for the past two meets, but a greatly strengthened team is expected to answer the going in the coming frays.

With Frankie Pope still on the inactive list due to a cut sustained in the Santa Clara meet, Kupfer's veterans Chinn, Perry, Gaffney, Magaran, Barros, Swannack Wilson and Hale should round into shape nicely.

# Swim Team To Meet Menlo Gater Sports

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## Intramural Volley Finals Wednesday

Intramural volleyball will come to a close this Wednesday when the finals in the tournament are held at the rally bowl. With only four more games left on the schedule, Don Kupfer has hopes of closing the tournament if all remaining games go according to schedule.

### OMAC VS. DUSKIES

Friday's feature battle will bring the OMAC and Dusky Diamond-eers at the Rally bowl in their grudge affair that will settle the title in division A. On Monday, the Eeon Bulls, who captured the crown in division C, will encounter the winner of the Diamond-eers-OMAC tilt.

**Phi Epsilon Mu**, conquerors in B, will meet the **Skulls**, who emerged triumphant in D division next Tuesday. The schedule will be completed Wednesday when the finals are played off at the Rally bowl. A large crowd is expected to witness the games and the action is sure to be fast and furious on all fronts.

Starting Monday, April 15, softball will make its debut.

### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Eyes are beginning to turn to the forthcoming softball race, and since this sport is always popular, a huge turnout is expected for this event. Teams from classes, clubs, and organizations should be forming now so as to be ready to go. Deadline for entries is April 10, at three p.m. Games are scheduled for the upper field but their is a remote possibility that the lower field may also see service.

### DEFENDING CHAMPS

Defending champions **Sigma Pi Sigma** will be bolstered by new men in many positions but will lose the services of last year's star, **Jake Fischer**, who is ineligible. The **Sigmans** will have a tough time overcoming such obstacles as the **Playground Directors**, **Phi Epsilon Mu**, **Publications** and the **Ogies**.

Topnotch teams are also expected from the various gym classes. As was the case last year, an all-intramural squad will again be picked and the players will probably meet the faculty.

## Baseball

### Kohout Shuts Out Fresno

Behind the two hit pitching of Bob Kohout and the timely hitting of Bob Moore and "Stubby" Ahern, S.F. State's baseball nine took a 2 to 0 decision from Fresno State last Friday in Fresno.

Kohout put a muzzle on the Bulldogs allowing but two safeties and turning in his best performance of the season. The Fresno shutout marked 19 consecutive scoreless innings pitched by the young Gater hurler.

The Tide scored once in the fourth when Bob Moore singled in Dick Coshaw. "Stubby" Ahern added the second tally of the game with a home run in the ninth frame. The Gaters shelled Von Linningham for 10 blows, but the Fresno pitcher was effective in the pinches. "Stubby" Ahern was the batting and fielding star of the game getting two hits, including a home run, and accepting several hard chances in the field.

### Sunshine Club Gets Uncovered

Scoop! Sunshine club uncovered! In the past several girls who have been ill or had a death in the family have been receiving friendly notes in their absence from a mysterious sunshine club. All the letters were on the same kind of paper . . . blue and white with a State College seal. All of them were cheerful sunny notes that made the absentees quite happy.

It seems that a group of officers in A.W.S. are responsible for the idea. Rae Kaplan and Ben Lavezzo are in charge of the organization, and it is their job to find out who the absentees are and send the notes. It's getting so that it's fun to be sick.

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Hermann and Market**

### State Wallops San Mateo 4-2

Making the most of their six hits, State's varsity nine won their third straight from San Mateo J.C. 4 to 2 last Tuesday at Roberts Field.

Carl Haas went the route for the Gaters and gave up nine blows. Bob Preston, Bulldog hurler, was nicked for only six safeties, but the Staters managed to bunch their hits and take advantage of Preston's wildness.

Bob Moore led the Tide at the plate with a triple and a single.

Albany high school plays host to the State nine this afternoon. In a previous encounter this season the Gaters drubbed Albany 13 to 8. The "Grand Master" Gene Bryant will most probably hurl against the preppers today.

### Ten Second Interview

Are you in favor of having all officers of campus clubs and organizations maintain the C average as set down by the student body council?

I certainly am in favor of upholding this ruling because State is initially a scholastic school and scholastic requirement should come first.

Dudley Schultz  
law junior

Yes, the leaders of the school should have enough scholastic ability to know how to handle their office in a manner that can bring credit to the college.

Roy Fairchild  
low soph

No, because many students, although they haven't the proper grades, would make very good organizers and officers.

Jane Harlin  
high sophomore

Yes, this rule is one of the best we have on the campus. If it weren't for this rule, many persons of inferior ability could get control of the various campus clubs and make a farce of them.

Vic Rossi  
low sophomore

## Harden's Mermen Wind Up Winning Season With Menlo J. C.

Winding up a successful season, Coach Hal Harden's mermen will meet the Menlo Junior College swimmers Monday at Menlo Park. It is uncertain as to whether the Gaters will clash with Menlo in the afternoon or night.

### AQUATIC PERFECTION

Based on a slim foundation of veterans, the Gater swimmers this season have wringed themselves into something very near to aquatic perfection. Their record is good, in view of the fact that the green material outnumbered the veterans nine to three. The well seasoned three include John Haake and Bob Buckley, backstrokers de luxe, and Hal Keller, free style ace. Hal's brother Bob, a new man, is taking some firsts in the 440 yard event this year.

### NEW SWIMMERS

Other new men are: Jack Gilkey, frosh president, swimmer of the 220 and sprints; Bruce McDonald, sprinter; Howard Hall, breast-stroke; Wernie Stienbach, handling the breast-stroke and dives; Arthur Campos, unclassified.

Coach Dick Boyle has announced that the autumn edition of the pigskin artists start preliminary workouts on the lower field, a week from next Monday. With Hal Harden's baseball team holding a lease on Robert's Field, gridders will have to satisfy themselves with the mud and gravel conveniences offered down stairs.

A turnout of eight or more varsity and J.V. men is expected, and should be sufficient to cheer the hearts of Boyle and his assistant Don Kupfer.

If negotiations with Cal Poly do not click, Coach Harden says that the swimming season will close about the middle of April. However, besides the Cal Poly meet, Harden is trying to swing a three way clash between Santa Clara, Cal Poly and State. Plans for this monster tidal wave are as yet hazy.

## WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

### ENID REINHARDT

#### UNDER YOUR HAT!

It has been whispered that the Kappa Deltas are going to put over a dance which will be the biggest State has ever seen. The K.D.'s, rumor has it, will conduct this frolic in a cabaret manner, putting on the floor show themselves.

#### W.A.A. ICE SKATE

Fifty-five men and women have swelled the ranks of the ice-skating group, but there's still room for more, according to Bobbe Sandeen, W.A.A. Prexy. "The price is so reasonable, everyone who is interested in this sport, should take advantage of the opportunity."

The group meets at 11:15 on

Thursdays, at the S.F. Ice Rink. Price — 25c admission, and 15c skate rental.

#### ALPHA O'S TOPS

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Alpha Omega's casaba queens are one of the top teams on the basketball court this season. For speed and quality Lucille Murphy, Mary Jo Spaulding, Marge Greer, Jean Van Arsdale, Lillian Kaplan, Thelma Rastad and Rosemary Saum are the girls to watch.

### Gracie Sends Letter to State

In answer to a telegram sent her by Stub Harvey, radio editor of the Gater, that he would manage her San Francisco collegiate campaign for President on the Surprise Party ticket, Gracie Allen, Queen of Nit-witania, replied last night with a special delivery letter her answer.

"Dear Mr. Harvey:

The idea of honoring a future prexy by proxy is sublime, or something. I have several formulas for everything but they're in my platform and I can pry 'em out.

Keep voting and listening.

Your Hind's Honey,  
(Signed) GRACIE ALLEN  
(April 2, 1940)"

The letter will be on display in College hall on the first floor corridor bulletin board.

### Alpha Chi Epsilon Holds Card Party

Rainy weather didn't bother the Alpha Chi Epsilon's Whist party held Friday night, March 29. Helen Hofer was handed the first prize of \$2.00 for a score of 154. Second prize was copped by Betty Stewart, \$1.00, with 148 points.

The parties were held at the homes of Flo Genochio, Doris Stroebel, Virginia Gestrin, Gay Coey, and President Carol Grothe.

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

March 18, 1940

The Executive Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and all members were noted present.

Minutes were read and approved as corrected. Kline will represent Student Body at the Public Educational Society's Forum.

Bob Sweeney appointed Peter Collins to replace Jack Fischer as Student Representative. Jean Van Arsdale was appointed as proxy for Thelma Rastad, and Jim Synan for Anthony Bacich.

## Communications

1. Morning Glory Sandwich Co. Report that there is Twenty-eight dollars and ninety-eight cents (\$28.98) in scholarship fund.
2. Letter received from Dean Ward. Asked that Student production of Alma Martyr be postponed until the Fall semester because of too many activities.
3. Application for valedictorian, referred to proper committee.
4. Letter from Galen Harvey concerning Radio Day, asked for April 4th.

## Committees

1. Finance	
Report on Miscellaneous Fund	\$1271.10
Publicity for Spring	\$125.00
Assembly	20.00
Loan—	
Harold Martin	50.00
Ruby Parmely for Club	2.00
Senior Class	50.00
Loan—Music Federation	50.00
Graduate Tea	5.00
Brush and Palette	10.00
Denver Trip	150.00
	462.00

	\$ 809.10
	300.00
Balance	\$1109.10

Report on Convention Fund	\$ 223.00
W.A.A.	\$ 40.00
Alpha Mu Gamma	30.00
Alpha Phi Gamma	15.00
P.E. Majors—Long Beach	50.00
	135.00

	88.00
	175.00
Balance	\$ 263.00

Miss Dorothy Conwall of Santa Barbara State was presented as the official guest of the college.

2. Co-op — P. Smith reported. Sandwiches have been changed. Sodas will not be replaced because of loss of money and lack of space. Discussion. The time is too short for building new ablet. The walls will be fixed.

Telegram from Dan Farmer. Team lost to U. of Idaho, 45-43.

## Old Business

1. Radio Day. Galen Harvey. Reported that 15 radio stars will be on campus as guests. Discussion. Witte moved that \$25 (twenty-five dollars) for Radio Day be taken out of finance. Madigan seconded. Motion passed. Mr. Harvey asked that Madigan take charge of money. E. Smith moved that the Student Body appropriate \$25.00 for Radio Day. Witte Seconded. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously. Date approved. Smith moved for a five minute recess. Polite seconded. Motion passed. Meeting recalled to order at 8:53.

## Committee

1. Activities Conflict between Sigma Pi Sigma and Little Theatre for April 17. J. Fischer will see Miss Casebolt regarding date—suggested by Pivnick.

## Old Business

2. Clubs—Lists of clubs and organizations who have turned in constitutions and grade av. of

officers were given to the Editor of the Gater.

3. Alma Martyr—report by Roland Ingraham. Junior Class asked permission to sponsor musical, and have Student Body back it financially. Approximate cost \$375. May 1-2-3. Madigan moved the Exec. Bd. allow the Junior Class to sponsor the play and profit or loss be held by Student Body. Smith (E) seconded. Discussion. Pivnick amended Madigan's motion to effect that play be held only two nights instead of three. E. Smith seconded. Amendment passed. Previous motion—Roll call vote. P. Smith moved for a revote. Madigan seconded. Roll call vote. Motion carried. Madigan moved that Student Body take responsibility of backing play financially. Van Arsdale seconded. Motion carried. E. Smith moved that Junior Class be allowed to sponsor play. Van Arsdale seconded. Motion carried.

## New Business

Printing of minutes—brought up before meeting. Discussion.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 10:10 P.M. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dena Witte, Secretary

## Chinese Students

## Drive Started For China Funds

Opening a drive at State college to aid China's destitute students, Mr. William Hoy, editor of the *Chinese Digest* (S. F.), spoke last Wednesday, March 27, on the need for funds. Mr. Hoy cited the fact that when the great universities of China were evacuated, the students had to walk to west China—a distance comparable from here to Salt Lake City—where new universities were established.

China's government stresses the need for education, even in view of the lack of funds for war materials.

Other California colleges, including University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, College of Pacific, etc., are taking part in this authorized drive, which was initiated particularly by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

On State's campus the Westminster club has charge of affairs, announced Dr. Alfred G. Fisk. Interesting is the fact that the chairman, Mr. Earl Yusi, and leading members of the Westminster club are Japanese students.

## Phi Lambda Chi Has Homecoming

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of Phi Lambda Chi's residence at 101 Buena Vista avenue, members held their annual homecoming tea Sunday, March 31.

Mardis Mullen was chairman of the occasion. Assisting her were Marjorie Meyers, refreshments; Clair Mason, decorations; Carolyn Grothe, invitations; Marguerite Soult, Dorothy Bareilles, Polly Ann McCarthy, Betty Frazee, Jean Carpenter, and President Adele Hopper, hostesses.

Alumni present were the president of the Beta chapter of Phi Lambda Chi, and Mrs. Weims, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Hamilton, also of the East Bay chapter. Mrs. Clifford Worth, the former Dawn Wilson, and Mrs. Anderson, former president of Phi Lambda Chi, were among the guests.

The faculty was well represented by Mrs. Parmeley, Miss Rich, and Miss Anderson. Mrs. Dorris and Mrs. Weims poured tea.

## Politics

## Young Democrat Club Organized

To interest students in politics and to advance the cause of good government, San Francisco State students rallied to the first call of the Young Democratic club, April 2, in the activities room of College hall. Promoted by Dr. Floyd Cave and Dr. Edward Cassidy, the gathering was presided over by Leo Morgan and Joe Giannini, temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

Next Wednesday, April 9, at 12 noon, 201 College hall, marks the first regular business meeting of the club, which will discuss the formation of its constitution and will nominate officers. Interested students are invited to attend.

A recent representative of northern California at the National Youth Congress, Grace G. McKay, now chairman of the San Francisco Youth Council, described the Third Annual Convention of the California Youth Legislature, to be held in Los Angeles, April 12, to which the club will send one or more delegates.

Another guest speaker, Irving Shore, State Commission Labor Attorney, elaborated on the subject of "Youth in a Democracy." The keynotes of the Youth Convention, freedom, jobs and peace were emphasized by Mr. Shore.

The club is one of a number throughout America to promote the democratic cause which today is so jeopardized. The club is open to voters and non-voters regardless of political views.

## Art Federation Sponsors Banquet

The Art Federation, under the leadership of general chairman Tom Griffin, is sponsoring a banquet, to be held at Veneto's Cafe, April 13, at 7 o'clock.

All State students are invited, and the price is 65 cents, with tickets to be purchased in advance. The patrons will consist of the entire art faculty. It is expected that more than 100 students will attend.

## Frosh Making Picnic Plans

Plans are being made by the low freshman class to hold a picnic at Santa Cruz beach on Sunday, April 28, it was learned today from Dave Davis, chairman of the affair.

A private car on the train has been rented, and the price will be one dollar round trip. Members of the committee are: Florence Jones, Jackie Bloch, Jean Seegar, Doris Hendrick, Betty Jane Hansen, Claire Cain, Eleanor Nanry, Norma Ramsgard, and Werner Steinbeck.

## Students Interviewed On Wasserman Test

Are you in favor of having State students take the Wasserman test as part of their health examination?

"No. I think it is unnecessary. Most of us will have to take the test when we apply for our marriage licenses.

Wade Brummel, low senior  
"I believe that the test should be given. Nowadays there is a great campaign to stamp out social diseases and State students should do their part in this fight."

Enid Reinhart, low freshman  
"Yes. By giving this test a great deal of future suffering can be obliterated."

Jean Deckman, high junior  
"No, until this test has been perfected, I believe that it will be almost next to useless to subject students to it because it may cause a false sense of security in the person who may be the recipient of a false test."

Orest De Maria, low soph

## IMPORTANT NOTICES

## CONSTITUTION TEST

All special students who wish to meet the state requirements by examination on the Constitution, may do so Tuesday, April 23, in Dr. Floyd Cave's office, room 201, after receiving written permission from the registrar's office.

## SUBJECT "B" NOTICE

All students who will take the Subject "B" examination this spring will find the reading list for the examination on sale in the Bookstore for five cents, beginning Friday, April 15.

## BETA PI SIGMA

A sound picture contributed by the Union Oil Company will be shown by Beta Pi Sigma April 9 in room 207 in Anderson hall. Everyone is welcomed.

## MacRitchie Speaks

## Oriental Art Talk Given

Former State student Louis MacRitchie spoke on Oriental art at a Brush and Palette sponsored meeting last Thursday morning.

Mr. MacRitchie studied a year in Japan on a scholarship, and told an interesting story of Japanese attitude toward art. They view art as highly utilitarian, using it to embellish anything from a toothpick up. However, it is not overdone; one picture to a room being the usual rule.

Artists must serve an apprenticeship, Mr. MacRitchie went on, and the accent is on appreciation of art. The Japanese consider the work of such as Picasso to be conservative—their 'modernist' painting dates back to the seventeenth century!

Interesting, but not unique to Japan, is the fact that some of its best art has been produced via the red-light district. This, of course, ties in with their different attitude toward prostitution. As a side-light, it is instructive to know that Geisha-girls, as distinguished from other Japanese maids, tie the bow of their robe in front, instead of behind them.

## Subect B Test To Be Eliminated

The Education department is requesting students that have not passed their Subject "B" examination to take the Children's Literature examination to be given Saturday morning, April 27.

The regular Subject "B" examination will be given at the same time by the English department.

"Students who are now enrolled in Education 130, are doing or have finished their practice teaching, and have not met with this requirement may take either examination," stated Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, principal of the training school.

"Unless present plans are changed," said Miss Edna Bock, chairman of the English department, "this will be the last time that this department will give the subject 'B'."

## Delegates Attend Art Convention

Representing State at the annual convention of the Pacific Art Association, being held in Pasadena, April 4-6, are Miss Marion Cooch, Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, and Miss Susan Benteen.

Pacific Coast art instructors will convene to discuss the educational aspects of art policies as practiced in modern schools.

Prominent among last year's delegates at the convention were Miss Mayer, who presided, and Miss Benteen, who held the position of secretary-treasurer.

## Something Different

## Bib 'N' Tucker Combine Fashion Show, Dance Into One Night

Ten women and ten men will be featured as models Friday evening, April 19 at a fashion show and dance to be given by the girls of the Bib 'n Tucker club. Roos Bros. will donate the clothes to be shown.

A committee of club officers and three club members under the chairmanship of Betty Fisher will select the models. Women models will be members of the club and the men will be chosen from the general student body. The names of the student models will not be disclosed for another week.

## FIRST TIME

This is the first time that any group in the college has attempted to sponsor a dance and a fashion show in the same evening. The Bib 'n Tucker club was founded for the express purpose of presenting better styles to the college students.

## Scholarships In Nursing Offered

It was announced today that the Stanford School of Nursing had received two gift scholarships worth \$300 each. One tuition scholarship was to be given in September of 1940 and another to be given in September of 1941.

All applications for this scholarship should be addressed to the Professor of Nursing, Stanford School of Nursing, Clay and Webster streets, San Francisco, California. The application for scholarship should be accompanied by a letter from the Dean of Women, giving the student's merit and her need.

By May 1, 1940, all applications must be in the hands of the Professor of Nursing.

## Swami To Speak On Religion

"Principles of Vedanta" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Swami Ashokananda of the Vedanta society on April 8 in the activities room.

The Swami is known as a great student of the Upanishads and Bhagavad-Ghita, famous religious documents of India. The lecture will be held at 2 o'clock, and the entire student body and faculty are invited to be guests of the Comparative Religion class.

## Soult, Biggs Are Delegates

The Western Division of the Associated Women Students will hold a convention in Eugene, Oregon, on April 15, 16 and 17. The delegates from San Francisco State will be Marguerite Soult, president of the A.W.S. and Barbara Biggs.

## Dinner Tonight

A pre-dance dinner in the co-op will be held under the auspices of Alpha Phi Gamma in honor of Hell Day for the fraternity. Dinner starts at 6:30 sharp; cost is 35 cents. All students welcome, but only 35 seats are available. The first students arriving will be served.

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Therefore, once every term the club has offered a fashion show to all who were interested.

The clothes modeled will be appropriate for college students. Styles for morning, noon, afternoon, and evening will be worn by a man and a women model. Special emphasis will be placed on the sports styles as these seem to be the favorites of those in college.

## CANDY SALE

Rita O'Brien, chairman of the affair announced today that a homemade candy sale will be held Wednesday, April 10 on the campus. Each bag, besides the candy, will contain a fortune, and one lucky person will find in his bag a free ticket to the dance.

Ticket chairman, Esther Regier said that tickets will be on sale Friday, April 12 in front of the co-op. Every Bib 'n Tucker member will also be selling tickets.

## Convention

## State Chapter To Play Host

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma will be host to several hundred members of the national honorary journalism fraternity from some 20 colleges of the Pacific Coast next fall, when San Francisco State will present the annual Western Section convention, it was reported today by Erwin Bischoff, national president.

"At a conference with Bob Barry, former editor of the *Franciscan* and Western Section vice-president, it was decided that because San Francisco State and Santa Barbara State had the most active chapters in the section, the burden of the work would be delegated to the two. Santa Barbara was selected to publish a monthly newspaper for the section, and State was chosen to be host to the convention," Bischoff reported.

Also present at the conclave will be representatives from every Western Section chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, subsidiary organization of Alpha Phi Gamma for junior colleges. Well over 200 delegates will be expected, according to Ernie Miguel, president of the local A.P.G. chapter. Acting as co-hosts for Beta Phi Gamma will be Tau chapter of that fraternity, recently installed at Armstrong Junior college in Berkeley.

## Parent-Faculty Hear Caufield

With Mr. C. Harold Caufield, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, as guest speaker, members of State's Parent-Faculty club met last Wednesday to outline plans for the next fiscal year.

Informal entertainment was provided by "Stub" Harvey, novelty pianist, and Sherman Grant, violinist-narrator.

## Pivnick Wants Information

Desiring information from the students of the high freshman class, Izzy Pivnick, high frosh prexy, would like a list of all activities of high freshmen.

This information is needed in order to write the high freshman class story for the *Franciscan*.

"I would appreciate it if you would put a list of your activities in my post box, No. 208. State your athletics, debates, student offices, school activities, and anything else important. Please get this information to me as soon as possible."

This statement by Pivnick is intended for high freshmen only.